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PRICE TWO CENTS.

FARMERS WHOOP **AS COTTON BURNS**

of a Georgia Town. Crowd Excited.

MOVEMENT TO REDUCE SUPPLY

Big Slump in Prices Yesterday Follows Appearance of Government Report-Buyer Loses Heavily and Then Commits Suicide.

(By Associated Press.)
MACON, GA., Dec. 28.—A special to the Telegraph from Fort Gaines, Ga.,

The farmers and merchants of Clay county met to-day at Fort Gaines decided to burn their share million bales of surplus A starter was made to-day the streets of Fort Gaines. It is not yet determined where it will stop. They hav determinedly. The large crowd paraded with wild whoops and yells, and much spectacular ceremony. The object is to show that the farmers are ready to sacrifice a few bales for the benefit of the masses. The fire is still burning, and excitement is increasing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 28.—The Fort
Gaines cotton burning is understood to
be the first stop in a movement likely
to extend over the entire State. The
promoters of the movement declare that
other towns will follow suit.

Cotton Dealer Kills Hiroself.

BARNESVILLE, GA., Dec. 28.-J. B room and shot himself. s He was forty-five years old, and slood well among the people here. Besides the losses sustained he had property and money left amounting to \$12,000 or \$15,000.

SLUMP IN COTTON MARKET EXCITING

Census Bureau's Ginners' Report Indicates Crop in Excess of Government's Estimate.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The
Cansus Bureau to-day issued a report
giving the quantity of cotion ginned in 787 counties up to December 13th last to have been 11,386,614 running bales, which is the equivalent of 11,348,113 commercia The commercial bales reported

covered 812 counties, as against 137 this year. The report for the present year covers the output of 29,657 ginneries, while 29,577 were included in the report for 1993. The product of the different States for this year, in running bales, reported to December 18th, is as follows;
Alabama, 1,285,915; Arkansas, 769,186; Florida, 70,283; Georgia, 1,796,797; Indian Territory, 43,755; Kentucky 1,282; Louisana, 876,618; Missispipi, 1,466,483; Missouri, 29,491; South Carolina, 1,687,185; Oklahoma, 294,941; South Carolina, 1,687,159; Tennessee, 271,225; Texus, 2,982,819; Virginia, 1,990.

Market Breaks.

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(By Associated Press.)

(NEW YORK, Doc. 28.—The cotton market broke thirty to thirty-five points on the Census Bureaus ginners' report, indicating a crop in excess of the government's estimate. There was very heavy trading on the decline.

The bears contended that the ginners' report probably forecasted a crop or nearly thirteen million baies.

Following the report, prices, which has shown weakness since the opening, broke sharnly, with January selling around 8.60.

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March 8.1, and May 6.95, or a not decline of twenty-two \$\text{ime}\$ times a bale in two weeks' time. The market was very active during the afternoon, with big short interests covering, while there was also heavy liquidation, and on every little builge the bears seemed disposed to withdraw their buying orders and sell with the state of the control of more cotton.
The low figures reached in the slump are the lowest that cotton has reached in nearly three years.

Excitement in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 23.—With the reading of the ginners' report on the cotton oxchange to-day cotton slumped forty-seven to firty-five points. Extraordinary excitement attended the break. The market was hammered with great energy.

After the first excitement the market grew quieter, though the decline was not arrested. January cotton went to 6.40, which is a douline of about four cents during the last three months.

of Missouri, Announced. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28,—It was announced here to-day that Charlotte Palmer, of Norfelk, Va., a show girl in the "It Happened in Nordland" Company, will marry Allen V. Cockrell, son of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, Miss Palmer met young Cockrell in Washington a year ago, when she was one of the bridesmalds in the production of "A Chinese Honeymoon." Mr. Cockrell paid marked attention to the actress and their names were commonly coupled. At the time of his first meeting with the show girl she was said to be engaged to a naval officer and the attention of young Cockrell resulted in the breaking off of the engagement. No date has been set for the weedling. SOUTHERN EDUCATORS GATHERING IN FLORIDA (By Associated Press.) NEW ORLIZANS, LA. Dec. 28.—One hundred and twenty five delegates are attending the annual convention of Signa Nu. the youngest of the Greek letter fraterinites, which opened to-day. Eminent Regard George M. Cook called the convention to order, and the roll call showed many men of prominence in attendance, many men of prominence in attendance. The sessions will be executive. Signa Nu was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexinston, Va.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., December 28.—
The advance guard of the Southern Educational Association came in to-day, the first party striving from Texas and others coming from South Carolina and Georgia. Exercises will begin to-morrow evening in the Board of Trade auditorium. The hotels will be filled to the limit, reservations already being made for several hundred.

GREAT SUCCESS

Bonfire Made in Street Times-Dispatch Contributors' Club Royally Entertained.

SMALL PEOPLE FILLED THEATRE

Governor, Mayor, Major Capers and Mr. Bryan Address Happy Youngsters-Badges Given Out-Excellent Amusement Provided, Which Was Appreciated.

children attending the second unnual re tors' Club at the new Bilou Theatre yes terday afternoon, and overy one wen afforded them. Addresses were made by McCarthy, Major J. H. Capers and Mr John Stewart Bryan; Mr. Harry C. Oakes position of the art of make-up, and con song inimitably; Mr. Polk Miller gave severaf bright monologues, and he and sters for some time with songs, banjo and guitar music. The badges won in the club contests were presented by Mr.

BARNESVILLE, GA. Dec. 28.—J. B. Harrison, a prominent cotton buyer, and brother of J. M. Harrison, of Forsyth, shot and Alled himself to-day in his room at Magnolia Inn, the ball entering just above the right ear and lodging in the brain. Heavy losses on cotton contracts led to the act. His losses are estimated at about 22,000. He has been dependent for the past flew days, and dependent for the past flew days, and this afternoon bought a pistol from a this afternoon bought a pistol from a the word warmly expressed his fondiers for the sweet. Protty girls so numerously the safety for the west squared in the middlere, and added that he was equally fond of the bad boys.

"About Three Minutes."

what they ought to be. In closing, the Mayor exhorted all present to remember that they would be the men and women of the future, and exhorted them to be noble women and brave men.

Governor Montague told the children he was glad to be with them. He admitted that he had been a bad boy when he was a child, and exhorted the children to be frank and honorable. Speaking of the children's organization, the Governor

SCENE IN THE BIJOU AT T. D. C. C. REUNION.

Two Men Spend Remainder of Money on Theatres and Drinks and Then Take Morphine.

Chums Since Boyhood and Had Gone to New York to Kill Themselves at Same Moment.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Benjamin J. Riley, of Brookfine, Mass., to-night declured that he and Orestes A. Weed, of Springfield, Mass., came to this city with the intention of committing suicide to-

ttempted suicide. It is thought he will

fore midnight and that each took a dose of morphine.
When he had finished his story, he was told by the coroner's jury that Weed had died. Riley then said: "I am now awfully sorry that I tried to die. I want to live and in the future will do my best to earn my living. I am awully sorry to hear that Wee is dead. He was a fine fellow and was married and had two children." children.

A SYNDICATE OFFERS

BAIL TO MRS. CHADWICK

Federal Authorities Not in Favor

of Giving Woman Her

Freedom.

(By Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 28 .- A

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TUSKEGEE, ALA., December 28.—The
City Council of the town of Tuskegee
unanimously passed a resolution to-day
inviting President Reoseveit to visit Tuskegee on his Southern trip, and appoint
ad a committee of threa to present the
invitation in person. This invitation is
in addition to the one already extended
by the Tuskegee Institute for negroes, jocated at this place, of which Booker T.
Washington is president.

however, infringin stitutional rights.

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WED PRETTY SHOW GIRL

Engagement of Charlotte Palmer,

of Norfolk, to Young Cockrell,

of Missouri, Announced.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

HAS ANNUAL MEETING

BIG STEAMER ON HATTERAS SANDS

and Are Helpless to Aid.

ONE DEAD; ONE RECOVERING FAINT LIGHTS ON BOARD

Was Eight Miles From Shore and Waves Beating Her.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 28,-Battered teras to-night and faint lights seen nov and thee carry a message to the life-savnot be saved until wind and sea have calmed sufficiently to allow the surf boat to be launched.

The observer of the United State seen that she had grounded on the inner sheal, known to mariners as "Hell's Hole" in the graveyard of shipping. The heavy seas careened the vessel on her beams and at 3 o'clock this afternoon she was lying on her port side with seas washing all over her.

on the beach to launch their surf boats the minute the wind and tide had abated sufficiently to allow it. At that time the wind had dropped from forty to thirty-six miles an hour, but the mercury was falling as steadily as the gale and the approach of freezing weather bodes ill for the crew imprisoned upon the strand-

ed steamship.

The report states that at sunset the vessel had apparently righted hersel somewhat, and that if the wind and see did not increase there was a good chance of her remaining intact until morning. If this is the case the prospects are bright for the life savers being able to

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From the size of the steamer it is estimated she carries a complement of twenty-five men, but it has been impossible to secure a view that would allow any surmise as to her character being made. There may be passengers about. Word from the scene expresses little hope that loss of life can be averted. For several hours to-day, while on her port beam, the steumer was at times completely covered by the breakers that piled upon her decks and sides with terrific force.

OLEVELAND, OHIO, December 28.—A syndicate, for which Attorney P. D. Quigley, of this city, is spokesman, is said to be ready and willing to furnish ball up to the sum of \$40,000 to procure the release of Mrs. Cassio L. Chadwick, indid in fail here awaiting trial on the charge of forgery. Attorney Quigley would not give the names of the prospective bonusmen of Mrs. Chadwick, but says that they are well able to furnish any reasonable sum of money required, if Mrs. Chadwick is permitted to go out on ball.

The Federal officials are said to be not in favor of giving Mrs. Chadwick her freedom, and will, it is understood, discourage such a proceeding without, however, jufringing on the prisoner's constitutional rights. force.

It was with surprise that the life savers saw lights upon the craft to-night. These appear to those on shore to be torch lights and not signals of any regular character.

A desperate effort will be made by the combined crows of several life saving stations to take off the people on the vessel at the first opportunity.

10 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 12 advertisements for help pubished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

2 Salesmen. 4 Domestics, 1 Agent. 3 Trades. 1 Agent, 2 Office,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

RABIES POISON IN COW'S MOUTH

The Life Saving Crew Look on Young Man Knocked Skin Off His Hand on Animal's Teeth.

NOW AT PASTEUR INSTITUTE VESSEL

Blood on Son's Finger and Is Here for Treatment,

December 28 .- Robert T. Thruston, who doctor had decided that he needed treut the said dog had also convulsions, and had bitten other anmals, therefore, young Thruston's friends sent him to Richmond with a portion of the cow's brain. The

for the same institute for examination.

WHITE MAN WHIPPED AND ORDERED OUT OF STATE

insulting women on the streets. While under arrest a crowd of six white men took him from the guard, carried him to the woods three miles from town, stripped him, and gave him sixty lashes across the back, then placed him on a stam from her funnels indicated that train and ordered him to leave the State.

-STRANDED CREW

Life Savers Unable, Up to This Time, to Get to British Tramp Steamer.

IN GREAT PERIL

When Seen by Daylight Ship Mr. Wolfe Also Gets Animal's Is Lying Bow-On Toward Shore, With Seas Breaking Over Port Side.

NEW YORK, December 28,-Still pound

nel leading from the examining the cow, got some of her blood Oak Island and the mainland is cut off

DRUGGED STUDENT LANDED IN DANVILLE

Tells Weird Tale of Abduction.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 23.—Samuel Goldenofsky, twenty years old, a freshman at Brown University, arrived home weak and ill to-day from Danville Va. He tells a story of adventure which the narrator himself said was so weird and unbollevable that he would hardly have believed the story himself had he not been the bewildered victim of the affair. He says he left. Providence for New York a week ago Sunday night because of threatening letters; that he was selxed by several persons near the Grand Central Station, who pressed a sponge saturated with chloroform to his nose, after he had been forced into a cub, and that then all was "as black as Egypti" to him, life recovered consciousness in Danville Va., Wednesday night, and was cared for hy strangers. Then like telegraphed agone for money, was sent sil, and started for Providence. He says that he stands well in his studies at Brown and that there should be no suspicion that he quit college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to escape impending examinations, and the return of Grand college to esca

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whipped in the woods near Natchez to-day and ordered out of the State.

Lewis was being taken to the county
convict farm to serve a sentence for
insulting women on the streets. While
under arrest a crowd of six white men
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FEAR RUSSIA MAY HAVE NEW REIGN OF TERROR

A Brown University Freshman Much Excitement Throughout Country Over Government Note of Warning.

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Six Men Killed.

(By Associated Press.)

CHE HALIS, WASH. Dec. 28.—Six men were killed this afternoon by an explosion of four bollers at a Waiville sawmill, thirty miles west of here. Two others were badly hurt.

NEW GANON WILL CHECK INQUIRY

Complications in Talbot Case May Prevent Action by Present Court.

BISHOPS NAMED IN LETTER SUMMONED

Eight Have Been Called Upon to Appear Before Board and

at Least Four Have Promised to be in Attend-

PHILADEPHIA, December 28 .- That

Standard," which will appear to-more Rev. Dr. John Fulton, the editor, as in reference to the Irvine-Tabog cathat the presiding bishop has come tuted the board of inquiry under a catwhich was superseded by a new car of the last general convention. The most of the last general convention on Junary 1, 1995. The board of inquiry called to meet on Janury 10th, a when it does meet on that date it was not be constituted as the new canon x quires. It will, therefore, have no pow to preceed with the inquiry for which is called.

BISHOPS SUMMONED

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YORK, Dec. 28.—Bishop Tu
siding member of the House

gainst the Bishop,

History of Case.

Byiefly, the trouble between the Bishop
of Contral Pennsylvania and the priess

tor. Bishop Talbot had often been entertained at the Billott house. Mr. Irvine learning that Mrs. Billott had obtained a divorce and had married Mr. Elliott, who had also obtained a divorce, presented the facts but not the names to the Bishop, who is said to have advised the clergyman to suspend the woman mentioned bypothetically in the case. On learning of the identity of the person the Bishop is alleged to have disapproved the action of the rector and to have ordered the reinstatement of Mrs. Elliott, Charses were made against the rootor, and he was declared by the Bishop to be no longer a priest. Concerning the case, as seen from the point of view of the prosenters, Mr. Noble yesterday made a statement.

"I am willing," he said, "in order that the truth may be known to give an outline of the facts. Bishop Talbot has pursued Dr. Irvine relentlessly. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania said of Bishop Talbot and Mrs. Elliott (In a suit brought by the rector for reinstatement): "Undoubtedly defendants (Bishop Talbot and Mrs. Elliott) combined to prefer charges against Irvine in the Church Court and acted in concert to support the charges. * * This was not unlawful, although their action was tinctured with vindictiveness in some particulars. They wanted him deposed from the ministry, * * * That they also hated him and by their course possibly gratified less worthy motives than those which prompt a true Christian to action is of no moment, except in so far as it might have affected their credibility as witnesses before the court which tried him.

Discovery of Letter.

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Discovery of Letter.

"This case went off because the civil courts could not review the action of an ecclesiastical court.

"Mrs. Elliott had been pronounced by Hishop Tablot expommunicate because she had married, after having obtained a divorce from her husband on grounds other than the statutory one in New York. She was, therefore, under canon law, not lawfully married to her proceed her excommunicate.

"Atthough, therefore, this case went off for want of jurisdiction, the public may understand the gravity of the situation when the highest court in Pennxylvania says that this Bishop of the Church combined with Mrs. Elliott to prefer charges against Irvine, and that he (the Bishop) and Mrs. Elliott were prompted.